

4-1-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 46

WKU Student Affairs

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WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 46" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5066.
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College Heights Herald

WESTERN KY. UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN

Western's six high rises pose fire fighting problems

By NEIL BUDDIE

Local fire officials have formulated plans to evacuate high-rise dormitories, even though some of the structures extend beyond the height of the department's tallest ladder.

Bowling Green Fire Chief Lonnie Bellamy said the highest aerial ladder can safely reach seven to nine floors of a building. Eight local buildings are nine floors tall or taller.

Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall are the primary concerns of Bellamy in discussing the potential for fires in campus high rises. Pearce-Ford extends 26 floors and Central, 10. Bellamy said plans have also been made to fight a possible fire in the two 14-floor towers of College Inn, a privately-owned dormitory downtown.

Four other local buildings, all on campus, may be above the reach of a ladder rescue. Bellamy said the reach of the ladder varies

'There is no such thing as a fire-proof building once people move in.'

—Lonnie Bellamy, Bowling Green Fire Chief

with the truck's ability to maneuver around a building. Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Hugh Poland halls and Cravens Graduate Center are all nine stories tall.

"Our training officer has taken the men to both Pearce-Ford and Central and held simulated attacks," said Bellamy. "The men are knowledgeable about where to evacuate residents upward and downward."

The fire department's plans call for the occupants trapped above any fire in Pearce-Ford to be evacuated upward at least two or three floors. Firemen would

fight the fire from above and below, Bellamy said. Firemen would get above the blaze by using air tanks, he said.

Hoses taken by the firemen going above the fire and firehoses already located in the structure would be used to control and isolate the fire. Bellamy said that water could be sprayed on much of the building from the outside.

"We assume in part when we receive an alarm that most of the building is evacuated," Bellamy said. "If proper procedure is followed there will not be much spread."

Bellamy said that the firehoses

in the buildings would be sufficient to handle a "general accidental fire." He said, "If a floor became fully involved and the possibility of the fire spreading to the next floor existed we would make an attempt to bring those trapped above down through the stair wells." The stair wells are of fire-proof design, he said.

Bringing anyone down would involve the use of air tanks shared by the evacuees. Bellamy said that if done quickly the chance of smoke inhalation could be greatly reduced.

Use of helicopters for rescue was ruled out by Bellamy. "No way they (helicopters) could be used," he said. Lack of landing area on the roof, problems with updrafts caused by the heat of the fire and the fact that Bowling Green has no helicopter available were cited by Bellamy as reasons for ruling out helicopters.

"It is difficult to discuss plans to fight a fire in a high-rise

building. Each building merits a different plan," the chief said. "No department has the fool-proof plan."

Bellamy said, "There is no such thing as a fire-proof building once people move in." Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, echoed Bellamy's statement. He said, "Safety is the responsibility of everyone. Faulty housekeeping, smoking in bed, using hot plates and misuse of outlets can be causes of dormitory fires."

Bellamy said that there is more need for planning fire fighting methods prior to the construction of buildings. "What disturbs me the most is the recent tendency to beautify the buildings. Landscaping almost makes them inaccessible to fire service," he said.

Provision should be planned into the design to provide the fire department direct access and easy maneuverability around the

—Continued to Back Page—

Election '75

Blair wants 'president's council' formed

By TOM CAUDILL

Associated Student Government (ASG) presidential candidate Tom Blair said yesterday he supports the establishment of a "president's council" as a means of getting more students involved in ASG.

Blair said the council would consist of the presidents of the more than 100 organizations on campus and the executive officers of ASG. He said the group would meet once a month and the ASG officers would report to the presidents on various activities of ASG.

Feedback from the presidents would help ASG keep in touch with the desires of the student body, he said.

"The president's council would help improve the image of ASG," he said. "I think our image was hurt last year by the Doc Severinsen concert, the big mistake of the year. But students weren't aware of some of our accomplishments...the council would help to inform the students of the benefits of ASG."

Blair said ASG's main accomplishments of the year were the simplification of the academic complaint procedure, the change

in the University's policy for computing incompletes in grade point averages, the lecture series and the expansion of the student services program to include the Student Volunteer Bureau.

He said the chief purpose of ASG is "to communicate to the administration the desires of the students." He said ASG fulfilled the purpose when it worked for the complaint and incomplete changes.

Blair said he thinks private promotion is the answer to ASG's entertainment difficulties.

—Continued to Page 2—

Henry says entertainment is the issue

By BETSY LEAKE

Entertainment is the most important issue facing Associated Student Government (ASG) in the elections this spring, according to presidential candidate Steve Henry, a junior pre-med major from Owensboro.

"The issue of entertainment would equal everything else summed up," Henry said, "because students pay more for this function and this year it seems as if students have gotten less."

Henry said he is in favor of keeping entertainment within ASG by setting up a committee

of students to consider the concerts booked.

"The decision on groups will be put through as a resolution to congress," Henry said. "I think this will eliminate the problem of bad concerts. Congress really isn't behind the concerts because they aren't involved in them."

Henry said he thinks that the resolutions will lead to smaller losses and better relations between ASG and the Office of Student Affairs.

Henry, who is not now a member of ASG, said he doesn't think that ASG has lived up to its capabilities this year. "They haven't served the students at

all," he said.

Henry attributes this in part to the apathy within congress. To help alleviate this problem Henry said that if elected, he will propose a one or two hour credit course for congress members to be offered through the government or speech department.

According to Henry, the course would be optional, but would motivate members to attend the meetings because attendance would be included in the grade.

He said that if elected he will approach students dorm by dorm to find the needs and problems of

—Continued to Page 2—

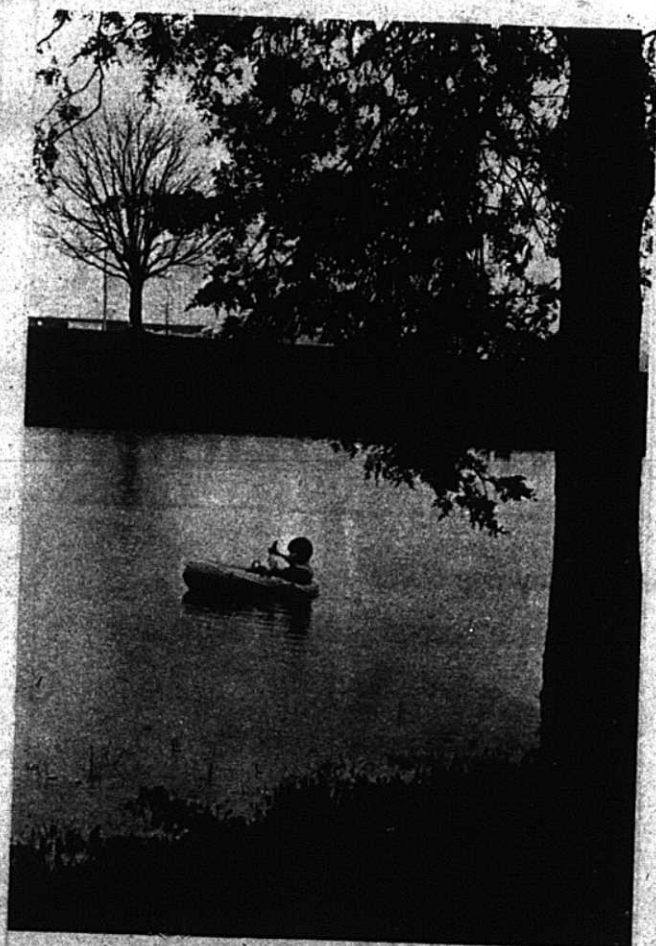


Photo by Carl Krull

Flood frolic

MARK BAILEY, 9, paddles his raft in a miniature lake formed by the recent rainfall behind Pearce-Ford Tower. A record 16.45 inches of rain have fallen for the month of March, the largest rainfall in this area since 1937.

Henry endorses pre-registration, laundromats, quiet floors

—Continued from Page 1—

the student body. This will be done in the form of both seminars and surveys, Henry said.

Henry stated his views on other issues including:

—Dorm improvements. Henry said that he is in favor of laundromats in the dorms, increased kitchen facilities, organized quiet floors and study rooms in all the dorms.

Henry said that he also favors increased dorm visitation. "I would like to see more sessions



Steve
Henry

but of the same duration. It should not be mandatory to increase visitation, but should be

left up to each dorm's government."

—Pre-registration. Henry said he is in favor of pre-registration for all classes. "This could be done," he said, "either at the end of the semester or the summer before the fall semester."

—Bookstore committee. Henry said that he feels a committee should be formed to investigate "irregularities" in buying and selling services to students. He said he favors lowering the profit margin of the bookstore.

—Intramurals. "If elected, and

as a student regent, I would be in favor of studying a proposal by which we could bring up a good solid building to be used for intramural facilities," he said.

This is the second straight year that Henry has run for ASG president. Henry lost to Jeff Consolo last year, after a controversy surrounding the distribution of ASG discount booklets by Henry's campaign workers. Henry was chairman of the discount committee.

Henry said that he did not think last year's controversy

would affect the outcome of this spring's election. "I want it to be a very clean race," he said. "I think Yater, (Steve Yater, the ASG president at the time) last year, pushed everything in the wrong direction, as far as a clean campaign goes."

Henry said that his qualifications for office include positions as freshmen and sophomore class president, former member of the grocery and survey committees, former chairman of the discount committee and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Blair wants intramural facility, book exchange, dorm changes

—Continued from Page 1—

"A private promoter would bear the risk of losing money. We would be getting better entertainment and losing less money."

He said he favors combining ASG and University Center Board (UCB) entertainment series. He said separate programs tend to "fragment" entertainment.

Funds should be allocated for office personnel in the student services area (volunteer bureau



Tom
Blair

and tutorial services), but no other changes in the allocation of

funds are needed, he said.

Blair listed a number of "ideas which I think should be instituted," including:

—Establishment of an intramural facility. "Our present facilities aren't enough to meet demands...I favor an independent building centrally located, perhaps where the practice football field is now."

—Re-establishment of a campus-wide book exchange. "Such an exchange should be University-wide and on a large

scale."

—Expansion of ASG's student services branch. "The possibilities are almost limitless...I would favor establishment of programs which would directly benefit the students, such as an odd job referral service and a babysitting service."

—Liberalization of dormitory visitation. "Western has one of the most conservative visitation policies around. I favor visitation every other weekend from noon-12 p.m. Fridays, noon-2

a.m. Saturdays and noon-6 p.m. Sundays."

—Establishment of laundries and quiet floors in residence halls.

—Continuation and expansion of the faculty evaluation program.

—The awarding of more academic scholarships to upperclassmen. "Too often, incoming freshmen receive scholarships as an inducement to come here, but then the scholarships are not renewed."

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Academic Council makes library course mandatory

By MARY KAYE STREHL

The Academic Council approved the one-hour course, "Use of the Library," as a requirement for graduation from Western.

The course was required last academic year for incoming freshmen on an experimental basis. The council voted to make

it a permanent requirement for all students.

A proposal by Hank Miles, chairman of the council's student caucus, asked that the University establish "a clearly stated salvage program" for students who fall behind in a class or are forced to leave school because of accident, illness or death in the

family.

The proposal said that faculty members "may feel powerless in assisting students in salvaging a grade, particularly for extended periods, because of a lack of procedures to follow."

Mile's proposal also said, "Many students are not fully aware of the University's total concern for their educational welfare." A grade salvage policy statement by the University would clarify for both the students and the teachers what measures or alternatives are open, Miles said.

The proposal was referred to the Scholastic Regulations Committee for consideration.

A proposal that the Academic Complaint Committee be composed so that faculty members have a two-to-one majority over all other persons on the committee has been tabled by the Scholastic Regulations Committee, according to a report given at the council meeting by Dr. Wilburn Jones, chairman of that committee.

The proposal was made by Dr. Herbert Shadowen at the Feb. 27 meeting of the council. Shadowen made the proposal in behalf of the American Association of University Professors.

In other business, the council gave first-reading approval to three proposed programs in

Ogden College of Science and Technology. One proposal is for an associate degree (two-year) program in meteorological technology by the geography and geology department.

The second program proposed a major in geophysics and the third proposal called for a degree program in city and regional planning.

Also given first-reading approval was a proposal for a bachelor of science degree in hydrology, the science of water.

A proposal for an area of concentration in Applied Health Education was given first-reading approval at the Thursday meeting.

Dean to attend conference

Mrs. Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs, will participate in the 59th National Conference for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors tomorrow through Saturday at Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The theme, "Declarations of Interdependence," salutes the U.S. Bicentennial and the U.N. International Women's Year.

The National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (NAWDAC) is the only professional association for women administrators from all areas and levels of education. The membership totals more

than 2,300 women from virtually all states and several foreign countries.

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Here it is, folks! Our annual get-out-and-vote editorial

Last week, the Herald endorsed apathy in the vote for the constitutional amendment on the Associated Student Government (ASG) ballot next Monday and Tuesday. We said we didn't care if anyone voted for or against the amendment, which would lower the number of accounting hours required for the ASG treasurer from six to three.

We still feel the same way about the amendment, but we take a different stand on the election as a whole. Students will elect a new ASG president, activities vice-president, administrative vice-president, secretary, treasurer and 10 representatives-at-large.

ASG, although its powers are limited, still can influence administrative decisions. ASG was influential a few times this past year, when the academic complaint system was simplified, when the policy for computing incompletes was changed and when dorm visitation was increased.

Certainly ASG does not deserve all the credit for these changes, but it does deserve some recognition.

Administration officials will usually approve a proposal from ASG if congress members get solidly behind the program and work hard for its establishment.

And ASG members are more likely to work hard if they receive some input from the student body. Otherwise, congress members will not know which issues concern the students and ASG will be totally ineffective as a "voice" of the students.

A survey commissioned by the Board of Regents shows that interest in student government elections at Western is little different from interest at other colleges. Therefore, there is little reason to expect that the number of students voting will ever exceed a fraction of the student body.

However, we hope those students who do vote will vote on the basis of issues and not personalities. Too many student government elections in the recent past have resulted in the election of incompetents whose only qualification has been that they know more people than their opponent.

Well, that's it. The Herald's annual get-out-and-vote editorial. Not a bad topic for April Fool's Day.



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Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

ABERRATIONS: Why is right right and left wrong?

This is the first in a series of humorous columns written by Don Bruce, a sophomore mass communications major who is also a photographer for the Herald. The columns will appear when space permits.

—Editor

I lean to the left, politically speaking. In actuality, I lean to the right because of my camera bag. But the point is, we are constantly being told that "right" is right. Right wing extremists are trying to brainwash us into believing that left is wrong.

Here are some examples: It was a conservative that chose the terms "right" and "left" to describe political views. Since right denotes correctness, that term was applied to the

conservatives. Left was left, so it went to the radicals.

If a person is righteous, he is respected. But the person who works in a left-hand way is suspected of wrong doings. Why is this so? A right-hand man is an assistant to the leader. He occupies a desired and admired position.

Pity the left-handed child. To others, he is a southpaw, a creature to be shunned. Some good samaritans will come along and lead him back to the "right" road.

In eucure, there are right and left bowers. Which is more important? The right, naturally. Traffic signals were designed to keep traffic moving smoothly. No more squabbles about who has the

"right-of-way." Clumsy dancers have two left feet. Nobody likes leftovers. The situation is serious.

Action must be taken. Now! Already, the rightists have had an influence on the Constitution of the United States. The first ten amendments, by far the most well-known amendments, contain the word "right" thousands of times.

Soon, they will outlaw the use of left hands, eyes and legs. Imagine the impact this would have on running sports. No more football, hockey, track, or purse-snatching.

If you feel the same way, write your senator or congressman. Tell them you won't stand for it. STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS.

Letters to the Herald

Seeks votes for tax

One of the greatest privileges as Americans is also a responsibility—voting. Usually less than 50 per cent of Americans vote in national elections, and less than 20 per cent of Western students vote in campus elections. Some students may feel that campus elections are just games, but voter participation by college students in other elections is not much higher.

Simpson Countians have a chance on Tuesday, April 15 for a very real vote. The renewal of a school tax which expired last year after 20 years will be considered. The tax is not new, but it is necessary to maintain a high degree of education.

Applications for absentee ballots and voter registration forms may be picked up from me anytime during office hours this week in the Office of Public Affairs and

Public Relations—1st floor—Wetherby Administration Building.

James Henry Snider
Senior

Protests weather

Protest! That's the word of the 1960s, and I want to pull it out of the mothballs for a few moments. I protest against the amount of rain that this city has in a year's time.

When God said, "let there be light," I don't think the sun heard Him mention anything about this area. Being a Floridian, I have seen plenty of rain, but, believe me, Bowling Green has any city in Florida beaten, hands down.

What the heck can any of us do about it, you say. The answer—nothing! I speak from experience. Praying, yes, I tried that,

but I'm afraid that the continuous, droning rain blocked my pipeline to heaven. Anti-rain dances aren't effective either...there aren't any.

Even crying passed through my mind but that's taboo for guys, so I had a girl I know cry for me and still no luck. For those of you who think that I am a nut for writing in about a natural event such as rain, you are right, but, this relieves my frustrations.

Of course, this letter has been in jest. I like Western and enjoy going here. I keep telling myself that everytime I canoe out to my car in the lot behind Pearce-Ford or splash splash to another class. And, really, I don't mind forming webs between my toes; the Doc said that I could swim faster now.

Earl Paul
407 Pearce Ford Tower
Graduate Student (5)

Dancers open show tomorrow

By BEVERLY BOND

The Western Dance Company will present "An Evening of Dance" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Leonard, instructor of physical education and recreation.

Mrs. Leonard said students have been in rehearsal for the program for four hours every day since the spring semester began in January. However, time-out was taken for rehearsal for "La Boheme," she said.

Program is varied

According to Mrs. Leonard, the program is varied, with "several shorter divertissements instead of a long piece. There is no one focal piece."

She added that the program will range from light to heavy, encompassing many forms of dance, including classical ballet, tap, jazz and modern.

Mrs. Leonard said that "most people consider dance either purely classical ballet or the really light musical comedy. We're trying to offer a total dance experience." This, she said, will enable the audience "to see how wide the realm of dance is."

Mrs. Leonard said the third section of the program consists of an original ballet, entitled "The Storm," which will be performed for the first time.

Concert pianist James Long of Pennsylvania has created the musical score; Mrs. Leonard has done the choreography. Long, accompanied by Terry Tichenor on a second piano, will perform his composition.

In addition to the original work, an arrangement will be performed live during the program. The remainder of the music will be taped.

35 students in program

Thirty-five students will take part in the program; they range in ability and background from beginner to advanced. Mrs. Leonard said that "the one disadvantage dance has... (is that) in dance, it takes years and years to train a dance body. We're pretty young in our endeavor."

According to Mrs. Leonard, approximately one-half of the program is choreographed by students. Students involved in choreography are Becky Gilbert, a Bowling Green senior; Tim Millett, a junior from Erie, Pa.; Susie Denning, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind.; and Patty Humbert and Greta Shipman, sophomores from St. Joseph, Mich. Marguerite Long and James Long also have worked on choreography.

Tickets for "An Evening of Dance" are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. They are available in advance at the box office of Russell Miller Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning the box office.



Photo by Robin Sayre

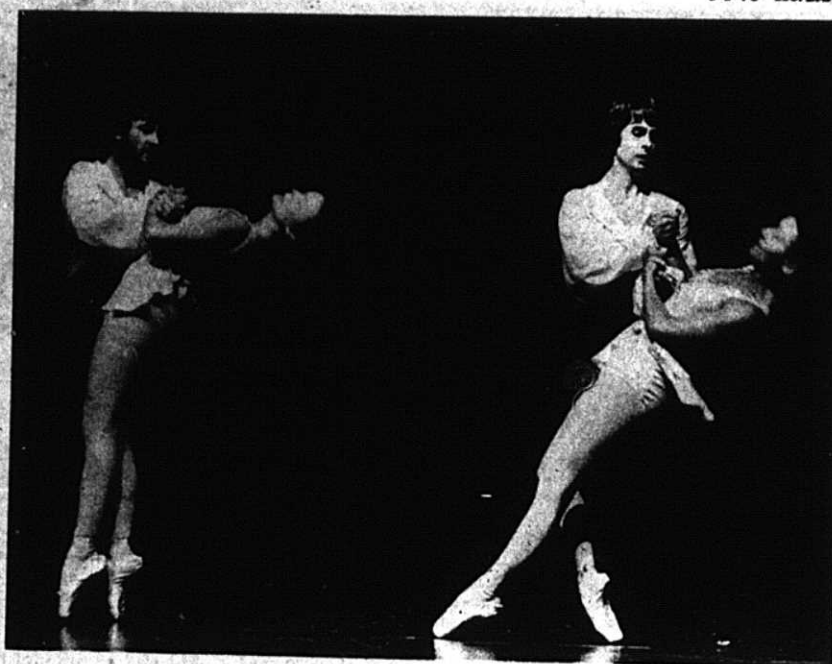


Photo by Richard Walker

MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN Dance Company rehearse for their program, "An Evening of Dance." At left, Patty Humbert, a sophomore from St. Joseph, Mich., practices for a ballet number. Above, (left) John Youngblood, a senior from Madisonville, dances with Marilyn Martin, a senior from Morgantown, while (right) Steve Mathews, a junior from Bardstown, practices with Kathy Wise who is a sophomore from Winchester.

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Walkers dash for a picnic in Covington Park during the SAE walkathon Saturday.

Walkers get pledges totaling \$6,000

Approximately 200 persons earned pledges for \$6,000 in the 20-mile Walk for Muscular Dystrophy Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, "proved to be successful considering the weather and the change of time," said SAE project director Mark

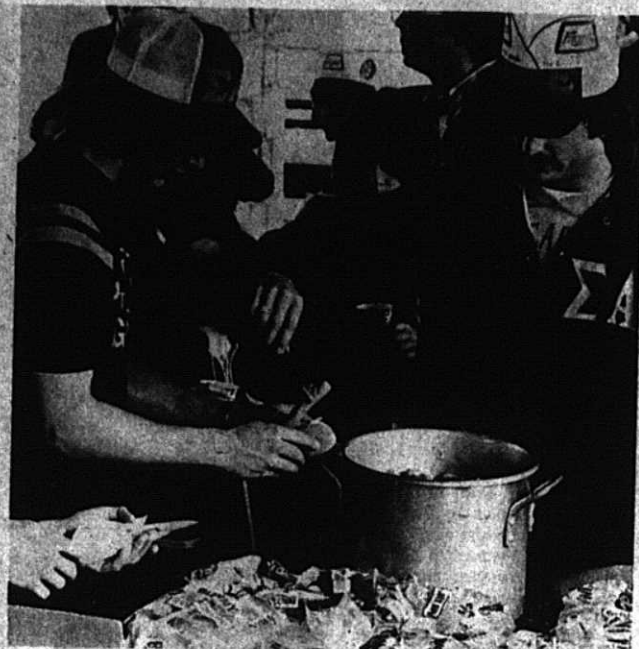
Porta, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Because of bad weather, the first five miles were walked around Diddle Arena, but as the weather brightened, the original route was followed. The course was shortened, however.

The local walkathon was part of a national work week for

muscular dystrophy sponsored by SAE. The money collected will be used for the regional Muscular Dystrophy Association research clinic in Louisville.

The walkers are urged to turn in their money as soon as possible at any branch of the American National Bank, Porta said.



Photos by Mark Fish

Tom Gueltzow, left, and Carl Grimm issue lunch to the participants in the walkathon.

Rebelettes win national title

Western Rebelettes retained their national title as coed national drill champions at the John J. Pershing Memorial Drill Meet held at Lincoln, Neb., this past weekend.

As national meets are held every two years, Western Rebelettes have been the national champions since 1973 and, with their recent win, will remain so until 1977.

The Rebelettes, who defended their title by having the highest cumulative score in coed competition, were under the command of Ellen Wilhoyte, a sophomore from Owensboro.

In addition to the Rebelettes, the Pershing Rifles, under the command of Brian Durbin, a Bowling Green junior, also competed in the national meet. They placed third in overall competition, first in regulation drill platoon competition and third in exhibition platoon competition.

Brad Freeman, a junior from Ashland, received third place in individual exhibition competition, competing against 15 other persons.

Other schools competing at the national meet include: St. Peters College, N.J.; Seton Hall University, N.J.; Iowa State; the University of Iowa; the University of South Dakota; Kent State University; the University of Nebraska; and Brooklyn Polytech.



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What's happening

Compiled by C. MORTON SCHMITT

College Republicans meeting

The College Republicans will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center. The meeting will include a discussion of the state convention and nomination of officers.

Backpackers Club meeting

The Backpackers Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. Plans for trips to Cumberland Falls and the Smoky Mountains in April will be discussed along with a program about first aid on the trail.

International Students meeting

Dr. Albert Laird, professor of psychology at Western, will address a meeting of the International Students tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of Garrett Conference Center.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the football locker room at Smith Stadium.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. All students and faculty are invited.

Ice cream social

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will host its annual ice cream social Tuesday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the patio of McLean Hall. Cost is 50 cents for all you can eat.

SDX meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 126 of the university center. Also, banquet reservations and payments are due Thursday.

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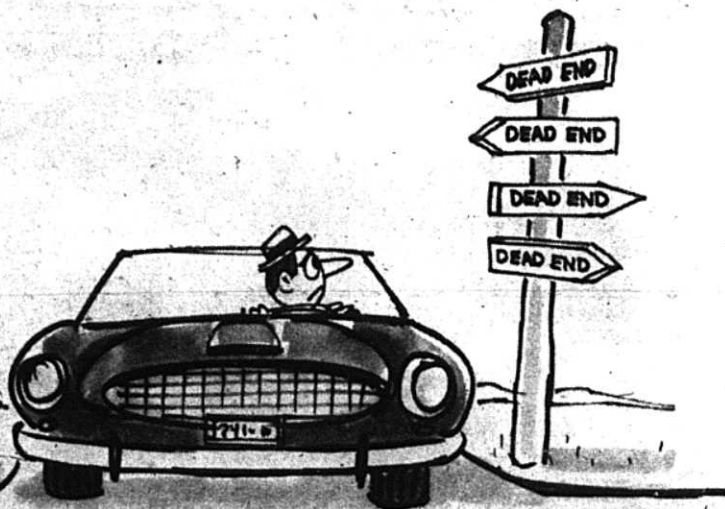
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Interest in elections at WKU is same as on other campuses

By ROGER HARRIS

A survey of interest in student government elections on Western's campus shows that Western differs little from other schools.

The survey, conducted by a committee commissioned by the Board of Regents, concluded that Western students vote in about the same percentages and patterns as other schools. It showed that freshmen are more interested in student government elections and tend to vote in a higher percentage than the other classes.

Jeff Consolo, ASG president, said, "The results of the survey imply that as the students grow older they become disenchanted with student government."

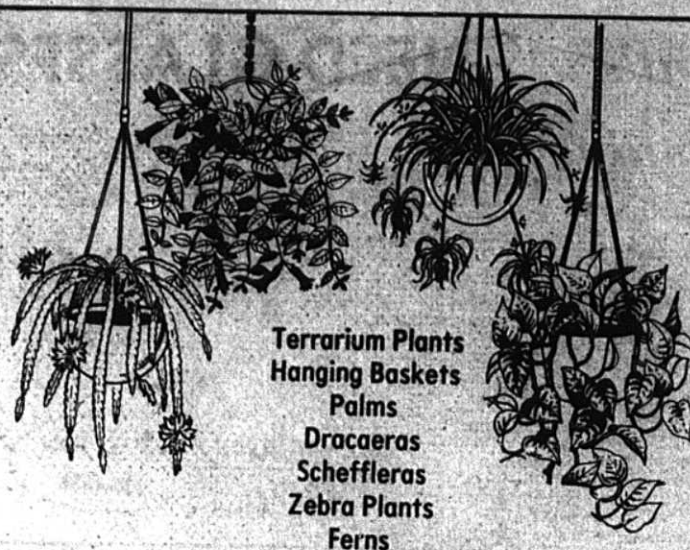
The committee, which was appointed by President Dero Downing in September 1974, was made up of Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant in the office of the president; Consolo; Paul Nation, ASG administrative vice-president; Jeorg Seitz; govern-

ment instructor; Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Stephen Schnacke, assistant professor of education; and Mike King, chairman of ASG rules and elections committee.

Consolo said that two surveys were taken, one of 25 classes on Western's campus and one of about 50 other universities. "Some of the other campuses we surveyed were benchmark campuses," he said. These campuses have enrollments comparable to Western, according to Consolo.

The surveys were developed by the committee with the help of Dr. Thomas Madron, consultant for research and computer services. According to Consolo, the surveys questioned the students on participation in student government elections last year.

"We asked them if they had voted in the presidential and regents elections. We felt that if people had voted at all they would have voted in those elections," Consolo said.



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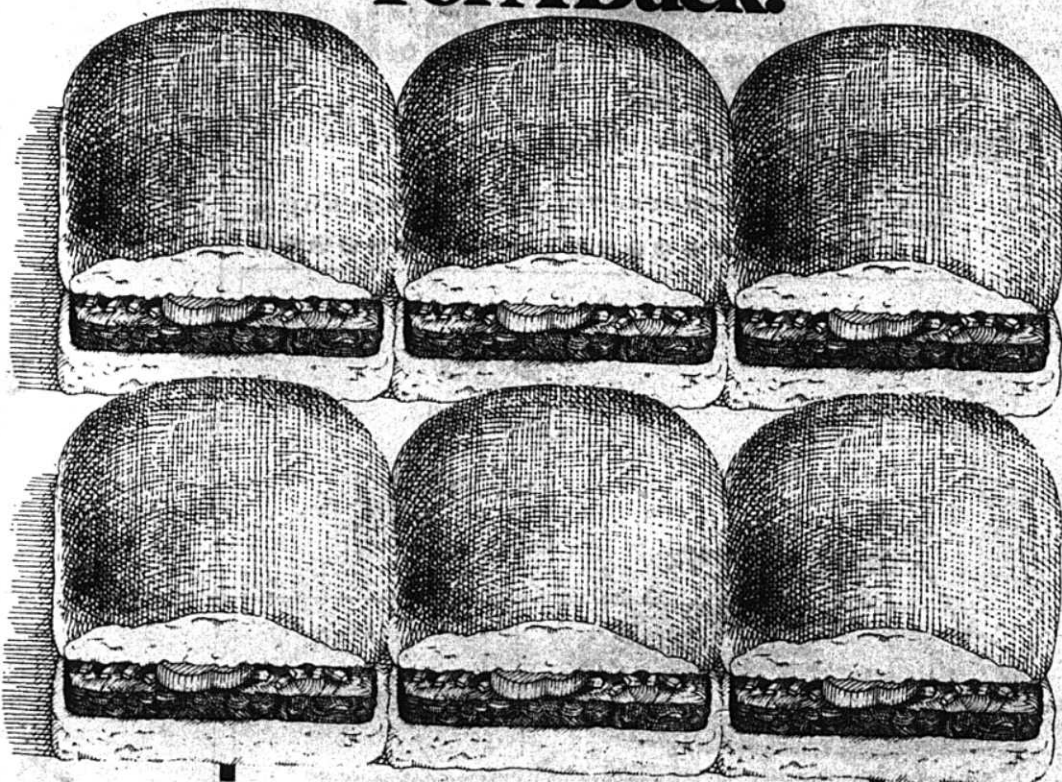


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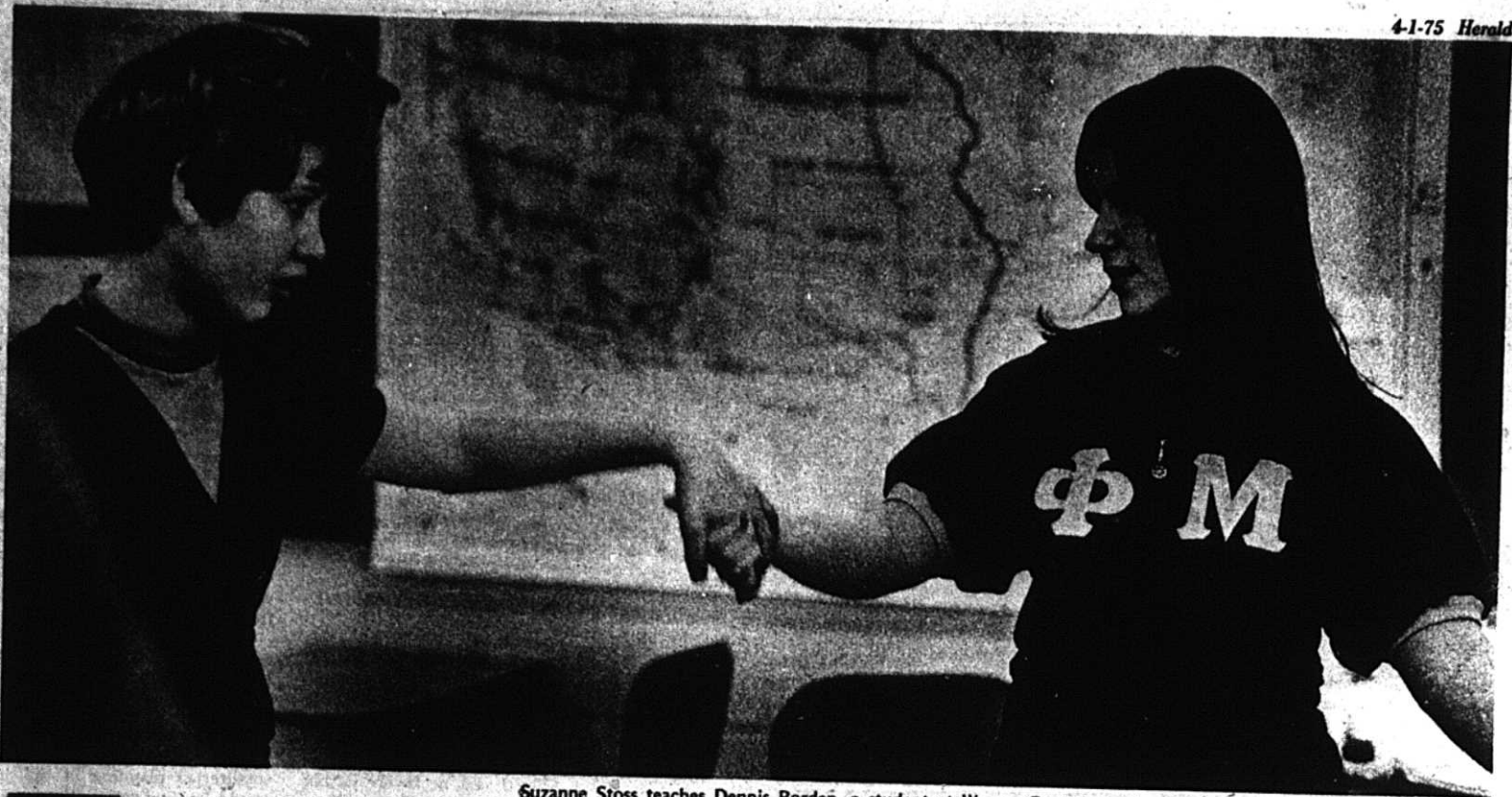
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Suzanne Stoss teaches Dennis Borden, a student at Warren Central, to dance the "hokey-pokey."



The students listen carefully to instructions.

Lending a helping hand

Photos and text by ROBIN CHARD

"For most retarded children, learning is such a long, drawn-out process," said Suzanne Stoss, a WKU senior who is helping train retarded children at Warren Central High School for the upcoming Special Olympics. "This is a very concentrated program. It gives them something to strive for."

Stoss, a special education major and recreation minor from Boonton, New Jersey,

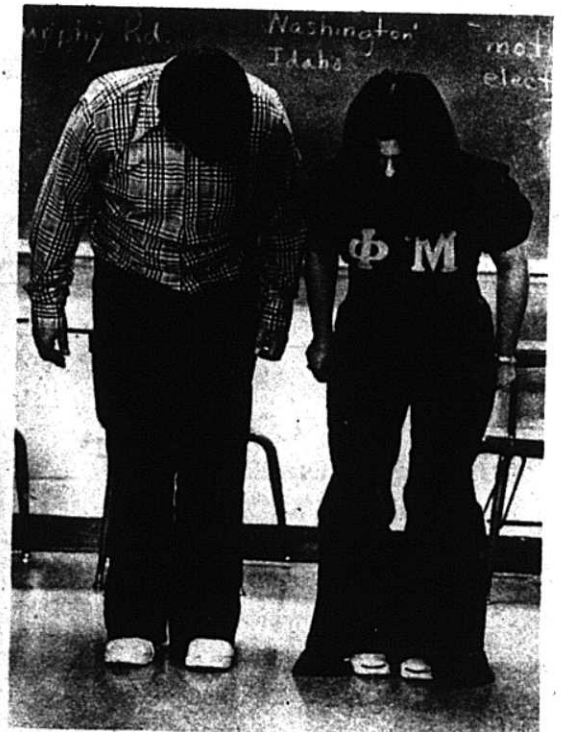
spends six hours a week helping train mentally handicapped persons as part of her recreation internship.

The Special Olympics is open to all mentally handicapped people to compete on their own level in areas of track and field, bowling and gymnastics. The Olympics will be held at Western on April 22.

The most important thing about the Olympics, Stoss said, is these kids are finally having a field day all their own.



Dancing is a fun part of Stoss' program of training in coordination.



Stoss coaches a student in broad jumping.

Business professor studies alternate energy sources

By ANNE ADAMS

In these days of uncertainty over fuel and energy sources, it's reassuring to know that someone is looking ahead.

One person at Western who has contributed much to the study of these problems, both on the national and international levels, is Dr. S. Basheer Ahmed, professor of business administration. Ahmed devotes most of his free time to the study of long-range alternative energy sources.

As consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Ahmed often makes week-end trips there during the school year. In the summer, it becomes a full-time job. He and his family rent an apartment there for three months while he works with the federal government in studying new sources of energy, their costs and their impact on the environment.

Ahmed explained that the energy sources generally used are fossil fuels—coal, oil and gas. The alternatives which he and his

co-workers study include solar, nuclear and geothermal sources of energy.

These sources are available, Ahmed said, but "it's all a matter of how much money we want to spend to develop them." Commercial feasibility and major scientific breakthroughs are the most important considerations, he said.

A native of Kurnool, India, Ahmed came to America in 1961. He holds degrees from Madras, Osmania and Texas A&M universities.

He came to Western in 1970, after teaching at Tennessee Tech and Ohio University previously. He is proud of the fact that he became a U.S. citizen in 1972.

Ahmed teaches an undergraduate course in quantitative methods. He wrote the text which he uses, "Quantitative Methods for Business," which was published in 1974.

He is currently working on several other books and expects one of them to be published within a few months.

At the graduate level, Ahmed teaches two other courses—management science and production and operations management.

What does he do about classes when he has to travel during the week? "Schedule a test," he said. But Ahmed rarely misses class.

"All my outside professional activities do not conflict with my work here."

For this reason, Ahmed spends many Saturdays and Sundays working. "You have to if you want to keep up with what is going on," he said.

And Ahmed seems to be keeping up. He is technical activities chairman for the Energy Commissions of Systems, Man and Cybernetics of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

As a part of this group, Ahmed is actively involved in a current controversy in California about allowing new nuclear plants to be built in that state. (This issue is commonly called the nuclear initiative campaign, and will be voted upon by California residents in 1976.)

Ahmed says that although his committee does not take a stand on the issue and is only interested in letting the people see both sides of the question, he is personally against a moratorium on nuclear energy at this time.

Ahmed said he favors letting the nuclear research continue, with strict governmental controls imposed, until some alternative solution is found to the growing problems of energy resources.

"We have plenty of coal," he said, "but it cannot meet the EPA (Environmental Protection

Agency) standards. It has too much sulphur."

Because of this, Ahmed feels that the nation has no immediate options and must continue with nuclear power research.

Another committee of the IEEE with which Ahmed works is acting in an advisory capacity to the New York legislature on energy related matters. The legislature there is considering a tax-incentive plan to encourage the installation of solar heating and cooling in homes.

Ahmed's work involves travel abroad. In July he will attend the seventh International Conference on Operations Research to be held in Tokyo. He will be co-chairman of an energy workshop at the conference, which will host representatives from 26 countries.

One project that Ahmed is especially interested in is the establishment of a national economic planning board to replace the existing Council of Economic Advisers. He stressed that this would be different from totalitarian planning in that it would be "indicative planning... an advisory board consisting of economists on a permanent basis."

Ahmed is working on this proposal with Nobel Prize winner Wassily Leontief of Harvard University.

Title IX awaits final approval

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is working out details and revising guidelines for implementing Title IX, according to a spokesman for HEW's Committee of Education and Labor.

The original guidelines were released in June of 1974 and were open to public inspection and criticism for 45 days.

According to the spokesman, final guidelines will be submitted for approval by President Ford after the comments have been evaluated. After approval, it will become effective 30 days from the date of publication in the Federal

Register, according to a fact sheet published by HEW.

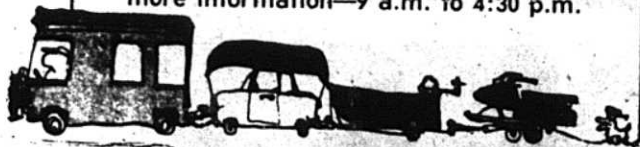
Title IX is an educational amendment passed by Congress in 1972. The provision, with certain exceptions, prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs or activities which receive federal financial assistance.

Bill Bivin, University attorney, said, "Probably the only changes in policy will be in athletics and the hours policy in the dorms."

Bivin said it is hard to speculate upon changes until the guidelines are approved

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Graduate student uses recreation skills at city jail

By MICHAEL GRANT

Not many people would look forward to going to jail five to six days a week, but Max Appel, a graduate student in recreation, does just that.

Appel spends one hour a day, five or six days a week, at the Bowling Green City Jail as part of a new daily recreation program offered to prisoners at the jail.

"I felt like the prisoners were being neglected," said Appel, who started the program about three months ago. "I take them decks of cards, games like Monopoly and Battleship, magazines and notebooks and pencils."

The program was instituted with very little red tape. "I had to clear it through Sewell White, the city jailer, and my supervisor, Dr. Fred Kirshner, in order to start the program," Appel said.

"I wanted a really big program," Appel said, "but I just couldn't do that because of the security problems and the limited facilities."

Security rules observed

Security is one thing which Appel has to consider. All articles which are brought into the jail have to be checked by the jailer on duty. "I can't take in any games which have glass or metal and I can't take in any tobacco products," Appel said.

Some resentment from the prisoners might be expected because Appel is free to come and go, but the reaction from the

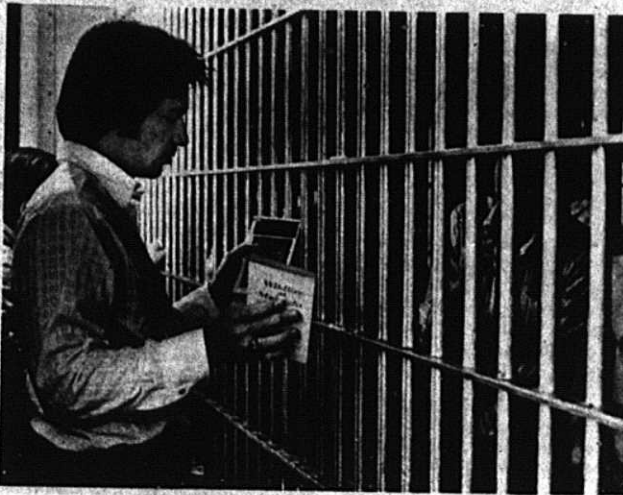


Photo by Vernon Kidd

Max Appel brings novels to inmates at the city jail.

inmates of the Bowling Green jail is just the opposite.

"The prisoners are very receptive and seem to look forward to the visits," Appel said.

One reason for the welcome is his attitude toward the prisoners. "I never ask them what they are in for," he said. "I just try to help them."

This help takes various shapes, and shows a sincere interest in the prisoners.

"Most of the prisoners are lonely and are looking for a friend," he said. "I spend a lot of time just listening to their problems."

Appel, who has an emphasis in

criminology to go with his recreation degree, goes beyond his hour in the jail to help the prisoners.

Prisoners request books

"I run errands for them in town, visit their lawyers, and paid a fine for a soldier so he could get back to his station," Appel said.

Sometimes the requests from the prisoners are surprising. "I've had a few requests for educational materials like books on psychology, English and law," he said.

he has taken to the jail out of his own pocket. "I've gotten some help from the Recreation Club and some of my friends, but I need more magazines and other reading materials," he said.

Even with his classes and his job with the intramural department, Appel feels that the program is not a big bite out of his time and that the time spent is well worth it. "It's just my way of helping people," he said.

"Just because people are locked up doesn't mean we should forget about them."

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Sketchbook... Jose Greco to perform; Hungarian film scheduled

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

The Entertainment Series sponsored by the University Center Board will close its 1974-75 program with a performance by the Jose Greco Company Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Greco, an Hispanic dancer, is making his 20th annual visit to the United States. Greco, in addition to being a recording artist, has performed in motion pictures and on television.

Greco will be accompanied by his corps of Spanish dancers, instrumentalists and vocalists during his performance at Western.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff are priced at \$1, while the general public will be

admitted for \$1.50.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Downing University Center information desk; they will also be available at the door.

Hungarian film

"My Way Home," a 1964 Hungarian film, is the next film scheduled in the 1974-75 International Film Series.

Based on the life of director Miklos Jancso, the film features a dream-like quality produced by its subconscious selections and distortions of recent memory.

War and nationalism are the major preoccupations in "My Way Home." The film is set in Hungary of 1945.

"My Way Home" will be shown on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. English subtitles will accompany the film.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

History symposium

Bruce Mazlish of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the next featured speaker in Vanderbilt's Bicentennial Symposium Lecture Series. He will speak on "Psychohistory: Shrink or Expanding History."

Anyone interested in attending the lecture should contact Charles Bussey or Russell Harris in the history department.

Should enough people demonstrate an interest in attending the lecture at Vanderbilt, Western will provide transportation.

Art competition

Entries for the 15th annual Student Art Competition will be accepted on Thursday, April 17, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

Any Western student is eligible to enter work in the competition. Art work will be accepted in the areas of ceramics, oil paintings, watercolors, paintings in polymer, prints, drawing media, sculpture and weaving.

Each student is limited to two entries. These two original works may be in different areas or in the same one. In order to be eligible,

work must not have been exhibited previously and must have been completed after enrollment at Western.

An entry of \$1 per person will be charged. The sum of the entry fees will be awarded to the best of show.

Other cash prizes, in the amount of \$15, will be awarded to best drawing, best ceramics, best painting, best photographic art, best print, best weaving, best sculpture and best freshman work.

In addition, cash prizes of an amount to be determined by the judges will be awarded to honorable mentions.

The competition is scheduled for exhibition from April 22 to May 8. Robert James Foote will serve as juror for the competition.

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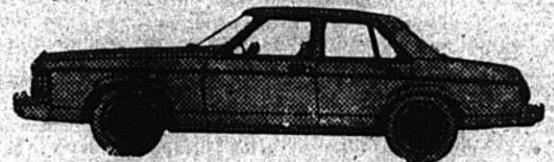
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Photo by Don Bruce

Eyeing the finish

DAVE LONG is ready to break the tape at the end of the six-mile run which he won in a stadium record time of 29:10.4. At right, fans braving the cold to watch Western win its own Hilltopper Classic were (front) Rosalyn Smith, left, and Donna Ingram and (rear) Andre Farley, left, and Toni Wearnen.

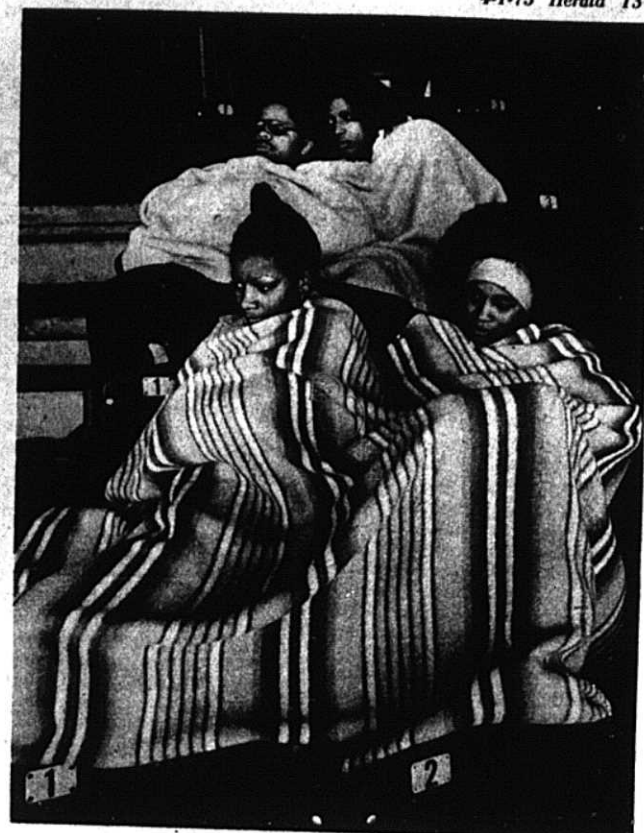


Photo by George Wedding

Toppers edge national powers in Hilltopper Classic

By ROGER HARRIS

Western came through with one of its bigger victories in the past few years in the first Hilltopper Classic Saturday by nosing out the University of Illinois and Eastern Michigan.

Western came out on top with 75½ points while EMU posted a second place total of 66½ and Illinois was third with 50.

Western copped first place in eight of 18 events. "The performances for us were superb across the board, considering the cold weather and stiff breeze," said Western coach Jerry Bean.

Western's Bobby Payne won the 120-yard high hurdles in a stadium and school record 14.0. Bean labeled Payne's race as the best effort of the meet.

"Obviously we had several outstanding events. But after giving it some thought I have to consider Bobby's race as the best of the day," Bean said.

Payne led from the first hurdle to the finish as he beat two Illinois hurdlers, including Al Melton, last year's Big Ten champ and NCAA Indoor finalist. The old stadium record was held by Godfrey Murray of Michigan.

The meet contained plenty of controversy with all three teams losing points to disqualification. Eastern Michigan was disqualified in the 440 relay and Western's Nick Rose in the three mile, while Illinois was disqualified in the mile relay.

The Eastern Michigan team won the 440 relay but was disqualified for an illegal baton exchange and Western was moved to first.

The meet referee upheld the disqualification after a protest was filed by Eastern Michigan.

The Western foursome of Virgil Livers, Richard Hopkins, Robert Dudley and Bernd Herrmann posted a time of 41.3 in the tainted win.

Rose was disqualified for a false start in the three-mile. He was waved off the track by starter Burch Oglesby. Rose spotted the rest of the field 20 yards and then took off.

He caught the rest of the runners at the 220 mark of the first lap and paced the field as he and Tony Staynings crossed the finish line together in 13:48.9.

Another top Western performer was Dave Long in the six-mile. Long set a stadium record of 29:10.4 as five runners finished under the old stadium record held by Rose.

Larry Prochazka won the javelin with a 181-foot throw and Chuck Durrant copped the high jump by leaping 6-10, tying his own stadium record.

Doug Langdon doubled in the shot put and discus. He finished third in the shot and second in the discus, hurling the platter 159-10.

Kenny Waller posted a second-place finish in the triple jump, finishing second to Illinois Olympian Charlton Ehuzuelen. Waller hopped, skipped and jumped 50-6.

Staynings sprinted from behind in the last 50 yards to take the mile in 4:06. Five runners finished under 4:10 in the race that saw Staynings overcome Jim Doran of Eastern Michigan, by a tenth of a second.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Tony Coleman gave the Tops another win with a 55.5 clocking.

Eastern Michigan's Hasley Crawford dominated the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Crawford won

the 100 in 9.4 with Dudley right behind in 9.5.

Crawford won the 220 in 21.6, just in front of Herrmann (21.7). Hopkins was third in 22.0 while Livers tied for fourth with Bruce Taylor of Eastern Michigan in 22.5.

Bean commented that Hopkins and Herrmann weren't in top form, but still ran superbly.

"Hopkins got off to a bad start and was behind till the last 20 yards in the 100 when he really looked great. Herrmann had worked extremely hard all week and was slightly stiff. Give them a couple weeks and they'll be turning on the burners," Bean said.

Bean said that getting three places in the 220, plus winning

the mile and intermediate hurdles really gave the team a boost.

He added that both Western and Illinois were missing top performers. Illinois was without the services of All-American Craig Virgin and Mike Durkin while the Hilltoppers were shy All-Americans Jesse Stuart and Emmett Briggs.

A small but vocal crowd braved the elements to watch the meet and Bean was complimentary of the crowd. "Considering that it was Easter weekend, the rain, and the fact that two Kentucky teams were on television, it's surprising at the number of people who did come," he said.

Bean said he hopes to make the Hilltopper Classic an annual

event. "Next year we hope to have one or two more teams of the same caliber added to the field."

Bean also had praise for the entire squad when he said, "Our people reflected the hard work they have been putting in."

MEET SUMMARY

SHOT PUT-1. Mike Baletto (Ill.) 57-2½; 2. John Sloan (Ill.) 50-4½; 3. Doug Langdon (WKU) 49-10.

JAVELIN-1. Larry Prochazka (WKU) 181-0; 2. Bruce Ritter (EMU) 167-10; 3. Chuck Durrant (WKU) 150-5.

6-MILE RUN-1. Dave Long (WKU) 29:10.4; 2. Tom Hollander (EMU) 29:22.9.

LONG JUMP-1. Charlton Ehuzuelen (Ill.) 25-9; 2. Garrard Pettus (EMU) 24-2; 3. Clarence Chapman (EMU) 23-9½; 4. Audrey Johnson (WKU) 23-4.

440 RELAY-1. Western (Livers, Hopkins, Dudley, Herrmann) 41.3; 2. Illinois 41.6.

MILE RUN-1. Tony Staynings (WKU) 4:06.0; 2. Jim Doran (EMU) 4:06.1; 3. Chris Ridler (WKU) 4:07.2; 4. Swag Hartel (WKU) 4:08.6.

120 H.H.-1. Bobby Payne (WKU) 14.0; 2. Al Melton (Ill.) 14.2; 3. Jim Hanlon (Ill.) 14.4.

440 DASH-1. Stan Vinson (EMU) 46.83; 2. Tim Smith (Ill.) 47.3; 3. Ben App (Ill.) 48.7.

DISCUS-1. Mike Barlitts (Ill.) 165-8; 2. Doug Langdon (WKU) 159-10; 3. Jerry Finis (Ill.) 148-7.

HIGH JUMP-1. Chuck Durrant (WKU) 6-10; 2. Garrard Pettus (EMU) 6-8; 3. Craig Tonnmacher (WKU) 6-6; 4. Ron Kuhn (WKU) 6-6.

100 DASH-1. Hasley Crawford (EMU) 9.4; 2. Robert Dudley (WKU) 9.5; 3. Clarence Chapman (EMU) 9.6; 4. Richard Hopkins (WKU) 9.6.

880 RUN-1. James Thomas (EMU) 1:51.9; 2. Wesley Wright (Ill.) 1:52.1; 3. Peter Baulls (EMU) 1:52.2.

POLE VAULT-1. Hooker Wellman (EMU) 15-0; 2. Steve Taylor (EMU) 14-6; 3. Bobby Sandidge (WKU) 14-0.

TRIPLE JUMP-1. Charlton Ehuzuelen (Ill.) 51-9; 2. Kenny Waller (WKU) 50-6; 3. Audrey Johnson (WKU) 45-10½; 4. George Taylor (WKU) 44-9.

440 H.H.-1. Tony Coleman (WKU) 55.5; Gary Van Buhler (EMU) 56.3; 3. Ron Sternberg (Ill.) 56.4; 4. Tim Lawrence (WKU) 57.0.

220 DASH-1. Hasley Crawford (EMU) 21.6; 2. Bernd Herrmann (WKU) 21.7; 3. Richard Hopkins (WKU) 22.0; 4. TIE Bruce Taylor (EMU) and Virgil Livers (WKU) 22.5.

3-MILE RUN-1. Tony Staynings (WKU) 13:48.9; 2. Nick Ellis (EMU) 14:10.9; 3. Rick Goodman (EMU) 14:27.0.

MILE RELAY-1. Eastern Michigan (Arnold, Soens, Mitchell and Vinson) 3:15.06; 2. Western 3:17.3.



Photo by Paul Symphon

WESTERN'S Tony Staynings (far left) outkicks Jim Deren of Eastern Michigan to win the mile run. Staynings' teammate, Chris Ridler (right), placed third at the Hilltopper Classic Saturday.

Baseballers drop pair to UL; record falls to 0-6

By RICHARD PAYTON

Winning two games in one day isn't a frequent occurrence for a pitcher, but Bill Farwell managed it yesterday.

The Louisville relief pitcher won both ends of yesterday's twinbill as Western's baseball team dropped a couple of extra-inning games to Louisville.

The losses pull Western's spring record to 0-6.

The fans who withstood the cold saw UL triumph 4-3 in eight innings in the first game after Western had tied things up in the seventh. The Cardinals then took the second game 6-5 on Chris Buchee's home run in the ninth inning.

Steve Carter and Jeff Ralph were the losing pitchers for the Toppers.

Coach Jim Pickens' squad takes on Vanderbilt, last year's SEC champ, today at 1 p.m. at Nick Denes Field. The team travels to Lexington tomorrow to play the University of Kentucky.

In yesterday's first game, Chip Gerloch's RBI triple in the eighth inning proved to be the winning margin, as UL downed the Toppers 4-3.

Brett Goff hit Carter's first

pitch into left field for a single. He got to second on a passed ball, and after moving to third, scored on another passed ball.

Buchee came across the plate in the second inning for the Cards when Davidson singled to left. Bob Roberts got Louisville's third run the next inning, riding home on back-to-back singles by Jim Lafountain and Butch Dean, after he had singled to open the inning.

Western came back with a third-inning relay that netted two runs.

Harold Craft opened Western's seventh by reaching second when his grounder was mishandled by both Goff and Roberts.

Louisville struck back with only two batters. Davidson drew a base on balls, and Gerloch smashed a triple to right center to give UL the lead.

The Cardinals also took an early lead in the second game, knocking out Western starting pitcher Kim Kirby in the third inning.

The Toppers staged a four-run outburst in the fifth inning to push into the lead at 5-4.

With one out, Kent Kirby and Craft drew consecutive walks. After Deener flied out, Tedder



Photo by Carl Krull

GREG NABORS sprawls on the ground as an unidentified Louisville player crosses first base safely in yesterday's game. UL won both games 4-3 and 6-5 in extra innings.

singled to score Kirby.

Farwell came into the game, and David Carter welcomed him with a long fly ball to center field which missed going over the fence by about three feet.

But the ball hit the fence, and Carter got a 2-RBI triple. He scored soon afterward when Nabors singled.

Western was unable to hold on to its lead in the seventh, though.

Rick Schnieder, Davidson and Gerloch racked up consecutive singles off Ralph to tie the game.

UL took the lead on Buchee's round tripper in the ninth.

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Coaching staff stays busy trying to recruit players

By DON COLLINS

Recruit—To form or strengthen with new members. To increase or restore in health or vigor.—from Webster's Dictionary.

Around this time of the year when basketball season is

Netters tackle

Kent St. today

After having Friday's big match with the University of Kentucky rained out, Western's net squad faces Kent State here today at 2 p.m.

The Toppers are still riding the crest of a six-game skein in which they have whitewashed all six opponents.

One thing that has coach Ted Hornback concerned not only for tomorrow's match but for this weekend's opening conference play is the status of senior Bjorn Odengren.

Odengren, who played most of the last season on a bum knee, injured his knee again this year in the match with Vanderbilt and has been hobbled of late.

"He's got water on it (the knee) and he has to have it drained periodically so we're just having to wait and see what happens," Hornback said.

Like the other spring coaches, Hornback didn't have any kind words for the dreary weather that's been plaguing Bowling Green lately.

"It's so discouraging," Hornback said, emphasizing the "so." "Tennis players are like racehorses. They're temperamental, so this weather really bothers them."

"I just hope we get straightened out before we open conference play this weekend," he fretted.

Top golfers to compete in tourney

After the rain wiped out two invitational tournaments last week, Western's golf team will try to compete today in its first meet since spring break.

The Hilltoppers are scheduled to appear in the Campbellsville Invitational Golf Tournament. Cumberland, Indiana Southeast, Berea, Kentucky Wesleyan, Pikeville, Bel-larmine, Campbellsville and Western will battle it out for the first-place trophy at Lincoln Homestead golf course in Springfield.

After playing under the sunny Florida skies, the Hilltoppers had rain wash out the Kentucky Invitational scheduled for last Thursday and Friday. Then, the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, which was to take place Saturday and Sunday, was postponed and rescheduled for April 26 and 27.

grinding to a halt, that little seven-letter word gets a lot of attention.

With that in mind, a man approached Lanny Van Eman, Western's chief recruiter, the other day to find out how he goes about his job.

First of all, don't label Van Eman as strictly a recruiter. "I'm a floor coach, too," he said. "Before I came here they had a guy just for recruiting. While that's one of my primary functions, it's not the only thing I do."

According to Van Eman, the recruiting here is done in several stages. Before the season starts the coaches develop a list of players they like. They attend clinics and camps during the summer months where they pick up the names of many prospects.

Next, they narrow their list to athletes who show a particular interest in Western.

They follow that with a look at

the player. If they like what they see, they invite the player here for a visit where he is interviewed and has a chance to tour the campus.

Van Eman estimates that he sees perhaps 175 basketball games in a single year. "Just guessing, I'd have to say that coach (Bobby) Rascoe sees about 125-150 ballgames per season and coach (Jim) Richards about 75-100," Van Eman said.

"We try to see every prospect and suspect in the state of Kentucky, southern Indiana, southern Illinois and Tennessee," the first year assistant said.

In past years Western has hit the junior colleges hard, signing players such as Mike Odemns, Calvin Wade and Wilson James. However, Van Eman said that Western probably wouldn't sign more than one or two junior college players this season. "Probably one if any at all," he said.

After a prospect says he is interested in Western, he receives mail dealing with the University and in particular the basketball program. "Usually, during their (a prospect's) season we'll send them stuff twice a month and as the commitment date gets closer we up that to maybe twice a week," Van Eman said.

The likeable Van Eman emphasized that his job is easy. "Look," he explained, "we have so much here to offer. Diddle Arena is one of the finest facilities to play in. The campus is beautiful and the academics here are some of the best. And plus we have one of the finest teacher-coaches in America."

"My job's easy," Van Eman said bluntly.

Van Eman had a simple diagram explaining recruiting. "We have a preliminary list of about 400 players. Out of that 400, 100 are interested in Western. Out of that 100,

approximately 25 can fit into our system. Out of that 25, six say they still want to come here. And out of that six, we might sign one or two."

Van Eman pointed out that the coaches try to find out about a player as soon as they can, preferably in the player's junior season. "That way we can start making a few plans," he said.

With scholarships available for six players this season, Western went after size, Van Eman said. Although the national signing date is April 9, the coaching staff may not announce any signees until June.

"That's because most guys wait until they've visited all the places they're going to and also they wait until they're out of school," Van Eman explained.

Van Eman added that a prospect is never signed until at least one of the coaches has seen him in action. "And we usually double-check."

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State rates Pearce-Ford Tower safe

—Continued from Page 1—

buildings, he said. Access to Pearce-Ford is limited, since emergency vehicles can reach it only through parking lots adjacent to the building, Bellamy said.

Larry Pearl, recently hired as the University environmental safety coordinator, said the buildings were "constructed of the most fire-proof materials

available at the time."

Plans for all new buildings are submitted to the State Fire Marshall for approval before construction, he said. The fire marshal also inspects the building during and after the construction. "These people are looking for problems that might occur if a fire were to start," Pearl said.

The fire marshal has given Pearce-Ford Tower the highest safety rating available, according to Pearl.

Pearl also said that additions or major changes in the buildings must receive the approval of the fire marshal. The recent addition of kitchens on most floors of the dormitories were approved.

Each kitchen contains an automatic fire extinguisher system that can be triggered by two means. A student can set it off or a heat sensor located in the exhaust fan will start the extinguisher when the room reaches a certain temperature.

The extinguisher covers the entire room with a powder that will smother the fire, according to Pearl.

Wallace said his department is working under Pearl's direction on new programs to increase the safety of students on campus.

Training dormitory personnel to contain fires is also in the plans of the public safety department. "If there is response in one to two minutes the damage can be small," Wallace said.

Wallace also cited tampering with fire fighting equipment and parking in fire lanes as potential hazards to prompt fire control. "The single most dangerous threat is the problem of false fire alarms," Wallace said. "After a time an alarm is not an alarm. When students begin to not respond to alarms there is a great danger."

Applications due

Today is the last day to apply for a staff position on the College Heights Herald for the fall semester.

Full-time students with an average of at least 2.0 are eligible.

Applications may be picked up in Room 125, 127 or 132 of Downing University Center. Completed applications should be turned in before 4 p.m.

Two students are honored

Ricky Holman and Marilyn Thomas were given special recognition at a dinner given by the Mammoth Cave Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the Ladies Auxiliary during National Engineers Week.

Holman, a senior from

Franklin, was awarded a certificate as outstanding engineering student of the year.

The Ladies Auxiliary presented a gift certificate for professional reference material to Thomas, a senior from Bowling Green.

Dropping deadline arrives tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a class and receive a grade of "W."

Classes may be dropped with a "WP" or "WF" through April 30.

Students must have their drop-add cards completed when they present them at the registrar's office. A fee of \$1 is charged for each class dropped.

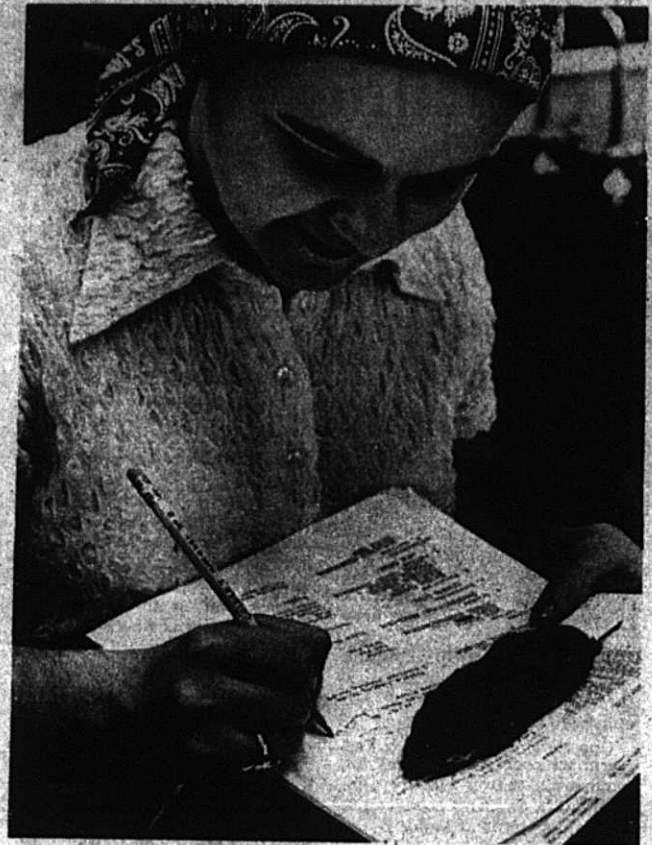


Photo by Carl Krull

Rat-ified

MELISSA BREWER, a senior biology major from Lexington, identifies a meadow vole at close range for a mammalogy class in Thompson Complex.

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